

Reporter Interviews '66 Cupid As Valentine's Day Nears



By Sue Ryon

Cupid, that romantic genius, has finally aimed his arrows toward Jackson High School. In a recent interview with the clever fellow, this Old Hickory reporter discovered several little-known secrets . . .

One day, quite by accident, I stumbled into what I thought was a cave but was really "Cupid Caverns." Cupid, however has sworn me to secrecy as to the location of his hide-away. I can tell you, though, that Cupid Caverns is in the vicinity of Cloud #9.

Cupid was really charming about this embarrassing incident, and as

long as I was there, he permitted me to ask him a few questions.

"Cupid," I asked, "How long have you been around?"

"Oh, probably as long as life itself," he replied.

"I see. Well, then, what important changes have you encountered in your lifetime?"

"The most important change is the use of more efficient mechanisms for piercing hearts," he answered.

"Could you tell me what some of these devices are?"

"Sure," he answered. "Instead of using old-fashioned bows and arrows, I use high-powered rifles

that shoot rubber tipped arrows.

"But, Cupid!" Everyone pictures you as the innocent cherub who totes a trusty bow and arrow!"

"Naah," he countered swiftly. "Not me. Just look at my outfit! Now, do I look like the bow and arrow type to you?"

I had to agree with him. Cupid was attired in a white double-breasted suit, red vest, red and white pin-striped shirt, white bow tie adorned with huge red hearts, red socks, a conservative brown derby, and genuine red bleeding madras tennis shoes.

"Well, what is your busiest time of year?"

(Continued on page 2)

Students Achieve Honor Roll Grades

70 students have achieved the third Six Weeks honor roll. The minimum temporary requirements for 6 solids is 21 points; 5 solids, 18 points; and 4 solids, 14 points.

The students with 23 points and six solids are Bonnie Roper and Kay Durkee. Following with 21 points and 6 solids is Medarda Chizar.

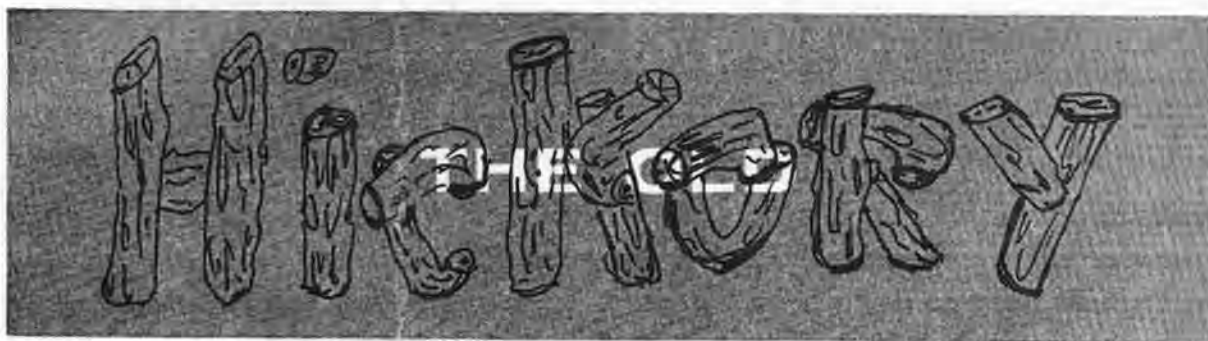
Receiving 20 points with 5 solids were Nancy Nuner, Barbara Polley, Rita Roberts, Cynthia Schmidt and Linda Wallen. Others are Lauren Whisler, Lynne Kahn, Pat Grove, Lynn Dickerson, Johnelle Jefferys, Scott Shafer, Keith Klopfenstein and Thomas Bergan.

Students with 5 solids and 19 points include Susan Hornbaker, Judy De Buck, Sandy Sprunger, Eric Heller, Mike Slott and Nancy Hendricks. Also with 19 points are Bonnie Dannon, Greg French, Roger Tolle, Ron Horvath, Steve Parker, Pam Richardson, and Jim Powell.

Students with 5 solids and 18 points are Linda Eaton, Bonnie Gates, Mike Hostetler, Doug Jesup, Karen MacQuivey, Clara Crowder, Roberta Ford, Kathy Sowle, Sue Umbaugh, Karen Wanstall, Greg Kinner, Lynne Deter, Sue Ryon, Wendy Brown, John Trenkner, Jeffrey Witt, Ken Shafer, Jane Simmons, Kathy Rokop, Vickie Arch, and Bill Gates.

Those with 4 solids and 15 points are Linda Kosanovich, Margaret Palatin, Pat Thompson, Cheryl Vander Hagen, and Kathryn Slott.

With 14 points and 4 solids are John Hummer, Steve Humphreys, James Johnson, Rebecca Hygh, Connie King and Debra Kovatch. Others include Jan Kennedy, Marsha Mullen, Terrie Morrison, D'Anne Nelson, Diane Fishley, Glen Rotruck, Margaret Albert, and Alex Gerencser.



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Feb. 11, 1966

Band Members Get Many Gold Medals

Many band members participated in the district contest held Saturday at Washington High School. 15 entries received gold or first place medals, 22 received silver or second place medals, and five received thirds. The 12 members of Group I who got first place will compete in the state contest to be held at Butler University Saturday, Feb. 19.

Rick Overgaard will compete at the state contest four times. One is his trumpet solo; another is a brass sextet with Stuart Mock, Andy Sharp, Doug Evenden, Kerry Kirkley, and Clara Crowder; the third is a brass quartet with Doug Engstrom, Steve Horvath, and John Traub; and the last one is a trumpet quartet with Shirley Umbaugh, Patty Grove, and Dan Grimmer. Members of all these Group I ensembles won first place ratings.

Other soloists who received gold medals are Scott Shafer, alto sax; Bob Horvath, clarinet; Shirley Jones, clarinet; Debbie Kovatch, clarinet; Dave Simmler, snare drum; Doug Engstrom, French horn; Doug Evenden; trombone.

First place duets are as follows: Jim Gentry and Diane Cripe, clarinet; John Traub and Clara Crowder, miscellaneous brass. Trios who won gold medals are Bob Horvath, Lynn Dickerson, and Eric Heller, clarinet; Diane Benner, Mary Ford, and Sandy Fishburn, flute.

(Continued on page 3)

Newly Named Superintendent Directs Address to Jackson

By Sue Kennedy

Recently Dr. Charles Conrad Holt was named the new superintendent of the South Bend Community School Corporation. The Old Hickory staff thought it would be interesting to hear some of his opinions. The staff quickly composed and sent a night letter on Thursday to Dr. Holt.

"The students of Jackson High School . . . congratulate you on being named superintendent of Schools here in South Bend . . . The staff of the Old Hickory, Jackson High's newspaper, would appreciate receiving . . . your opinion on how teenagers can make worthwhile contributions to the community."

Dr. Holt immediately replied: "Please extend my personal thanks to the students of Jackson High School for their congratulations. I look forward to coming to South Bend and to my association with both staff and students

"It is my feeling that teenagers do indeed make worthwhile contributions to community affairs. I think this is best done by opportunities for training in leadership positions, in extensive extra-curricular programs, a rigorous program of studies, and volunteer work in various community agencies.

"It is my very strong feeling, too, that schools exist for the

students. Therefore, the reputation and quality of any school is largely dependent upon the deportment and diligence of every member of the student body."

Checkmates To Play At Sophomore Dance

The first Sophomore Dance will be held on March 11 either in the new gym or in the cafeteria, with a Jackson band, the "Checkmates," providing the music. Arrangements for the dance have been planned by Sophomore officers and the class sponsor, Mrs. Stella Thomas.

This dance will be for all Jackson students and guests, providing one member of the couple attends Jackson. Admission price has been set at 50 cents per student.

Committees are headed by the class officers. President Jim Frame is the chairman of the refreshment committee. Tom Everingham will head the clean-up committee. Social Chairman Bonnie Gates is chairman of publicity and Chris Medlock will send out invitations.

Treasurer Linda Eaton is in charge of ticket sales. Decorations for the dance will be provided by Jane Simmons and her committee.

Home room presidents were responsible for obtaining committee members. One person from each sophomore home room will serve on each committee.

Humorous Abe's Personality Brightened War's Grimness

Through the dark bleak years of the Civil War, there remained in the heart of a man an ever-present glow of warmth and kindness. This was the man who held the Union together during the Civil War — a man named Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln's comic nature lighted many a lonely soldier tent.

An example of his humor is this story told by Orville Brown:

"One day when Lincoln was walking along the Springfield road, he stopped a man who was driving by in a carriage and asked him if he would take his overcoat to town.

"With pleasure," the man said, "but how will you get it again?"

"Very readily," said Lincoln. "I intend to remain in it!"

* * *

As a lawyer, Lincoln showed his wit and wisdom in a certain trial in which the outcome hinged on the testimony of a celebrated surgeon. Lincoln refused to cross-examine any except this last witness. The surgeon had made some extreme statements and when he had finished, Lincoln asked slowly and impressively, "Doctor, how much money are you to receive for testifying in this case?"

The witness hesitated, then asked the judge, "Your honor, do I have to answer that question?"

After the judge said "yes," he named a sum so large that the audience fairly held its breath.

Lincoln slowly rose. "Gentlemen of the jury, big fee, big swear."

Those four monosyllables were all he said. They won the case.

* * *

Speaking philosophically of a bombastic fellow lawyer, Lincoln said, "He can compress the most words into the smallest ideas of any man I ever met."

* * *

When the uninviting appearance of Springfield was mentioned, Lincoln was reminded of a man who had once applied to Illinois Secretary of State Thomas Campbell for permission to lecture in the State House on the second coming of our Lord. Campbell advised the man not to waste his time.

"If the Lord has been to Springfield once," he said, "it is my private opinion that He will never come a second time."

* * *

In discussing the death of an Illinois politician who had been known for his inordinate vanity, Lincoln remarked about the large number of people that had attended the funeral. "Why, if he'd known how big a funeral he was going to have, he would have died years ago."

* * *

His favorite story about himself concerned two Quakeresses who were discussing the Civil War leaders, Lincoln and Jefferson Davis.

"I think Jefferson will succeed," declared one.

"Why does thee think so?"

"Because Jefferson is a praying man."

"And so is Abraham a praying man," said the other.

"Yes," countered the first, "but the Lord will think Abraham is joking."

THE OLD HICKORY

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Ben Franklins, Bell-bottom Dresses Predicted as Spring Fashion Fads

By Vickie Arch

With every season comes the latest fashion fads. This winter brought the "mod" look, the "go-go" boots, and the granny look. Spring has again been beaten out by designers and manufacturers as they reveal their plans for the spring fashions.

The casual look is again number one for spring. Also floral print granny gowns and Ben Franklin's glasses are growing strongly in popularity. Bell-bottom dresses which are A-lines with bell-shaped sleeves are predicted as a hit for spring.

Swimming fashions will again take on the surf look. Traditional one-pieces are "out," with madras blouses and flowery-lace two-pieces very very "in." More and



WHEN SOPHOMORE BONNIE ROPER bought these "Franklin glasses" at a second-hand store one day, little did she know that they would become the latest fad.

INTERVIEW WITH CUPID

(Continued from page 1)

"Open season for people begins when the snow melts and ends on Aug. 31 of the year. However, there is a short special season that is coming up and lasts through the end of February," Cupid answered.

"This is only a parttime job then," I deduced. "What do you do during the off season?"

Cupid coyly smiled. "Easy. I do what any other self-respecting person would do in my position. I double as a secret agent."

"By the way," I asked, "how do people know when you hit them?"

"Oh they know all right," he replied with an air that left me rather uneasy. "You will know when I strike!"

I began backing out of the caverns. "Well, uh, thanks Cupid, for all the information, but I've really got to be going."

I broke into a hasty run as I heard him keep repeating, "You will know when I strike!"

"OUCH!"

more emphasis will be placed on the loud Hawaiian prints. Night swimming will be popular as iridescent bathing suits make the scene in silvertones and golds.

Pierced earrings (or earrings that resemble them) are "in" for the girl on the move, along with shoulder bags or very small purses.

Lace and soft colors are popular with the fashion-conscious girl for the upcoming season. Suede sandals and baby-doll shoes will be the greatest spring footwear. Helmet head gear will complete the ensemble.

For seamstresses, burlap in all colors will be very "in." Denim and pastel cottons will also be very big. Styles will be loose-fitting shifts, empires and A-lines.

Can You Place This Face?



The cute little cherub in the picture now is a sophomore at Jackson. He has served on Student Council both here and at Riley, where he spent his freshman year.

This teddy-loving toddler long ago traded his plastic toy for a clarinet and a pigskin. He played on the Riley Frosh squad and was fullback on Jackson's team. He is Band president and plays first chair clarinet.

He has also been an honor student throughout his two years of high school. The Grace Methodist Church may help to provide a new experience for Mr. X, as he may go to Alaska this summer to help build a new orphanage.

To find out who this star is, look in the advertisements.

Cartoonist Wilfing Creates 'Counselor's Coloring Book'

At a state convention of guidance counselors at Notre Dame last weekend, each delegate was given a "Counselor's Coloring Book" that was guaranteed to put a light note into the study session.

Mike Wilfing, a Jackson freshman, drew the pictures for this coloring book, which features his version of teachers, principals, and counselors. Luckily Mike is protected by the U. S. Constitution under the Bill of Rights.

Mike was chosen by Mr. Robert Thomas because of his ability to draw cartoons.

Jackson counselor Mrs. Sylvia Kercher was in charge of decorations and arrangements for the convention.

JHS Teachers Disagree On Merits of 'Batman'

By Joyce Frick

When the TV show "Batman" became number one over night, a few teachers at Jackson were asked their opinion of the program.

Mr. Robert Smith, biology teacher, replied, "I usually leave the room when it comes on." He then added, "I guess it's not really so bad if you like that sort of thing."

Mrs. Mary Adams did not have much to say, but stated clearly that she didn't like it.

Too Much!

Mr. Roger Katterheinrich said he was not sure what he thought of it. He watched about twenty minutes of it and laughed so hard that he had to turn it off.

Not all Jackson teachers are so disloyal to "Batman." Mr. Paul Barnett, English teacher, is a great fan. In his opinion the viewer will get from the show "a whole bucket full of laughs — provided that he likes clever contemporary satire."

Do you think "Batman" will stay on the air very long? Mr. Barnett replied, "Yes; long after its humor has gone. It probably will be made into strictly a children's show." He stated that he definitely thought other stations would come out with the same type of program, "and the parasites will ruin it by turning its own originality into their mutual cliches."

Like Lewis Carroll

Watching the show is profitable to those who appreciate the skill of writing nonsense deliberately, he said. "Offhand, I should imagine that anybody who enjoys Lewis Carroll would enjoy 'Batman.' But to those who are not interested in that sort of thing, it would be a sheer waste of time."

Mr. Barnett is not alone. Critics all over the nation seem to think it's great. In a recent column in LIFE, one critic commented "This show is so bad, it's good. If it were any better it would be terrible."



THE ART TEACHER as pictured by Mike Wilfing in his Coloring Book for Counselors.

MANY GOLD MEDALS

(Continued from page 1)

The trombone quartet whose members were Doug Evenden, Linda Reazor, Jim Hewitt, and Tom Bergan also received gold medals.

Soloists receiving silver medals are Eric Heller, clarinet; Becky Deepe, clarinet; Sherry Martinowski, clarinet; Lynn Dickerson, clarinet; Mike Rawlings, baritone; Bryce Stevens, bassoon; Mike McGowan, snare drum; Peggy Foulks, French horn; Liesl Parker, French horn; Stuart Mock French horn; Steve Horvath, trumpet; Kerry Kirkley, trumpet.

Duets obtaining silver medals are Kathy Norris and Lynn Dickerson, clarinet; Dan Grimmer and Kerry Kirkley, trumpet; Loneta Blosser and Pam Foote, clarinet; Stuart Mock and Doug Engstrom, French horn; Jim Hewitt and Tom Bergan, trombone; Beth Swank and Sandy Kreps, flute.

Trios receiving silver medals are Leona Stoffer, Marsha Mullin, and Becky Deepe, clarinet; Mark Dobbs, Tom Harris, and Hugh Kletka sax; Sandy Moore, Liesl Parker, and Peggy Foulks, French horn.

A sax quartet composed of Ken Carson, Dale Wall, Scott Shafer, and Bob Turfier also received silver medals.

"CUPID CAPERS"

TEEN DANCE

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Scottsdale Community Club

Music by CHECKMATES 75c

Speaking of Books . . .

A horrified group of the highest United States government officials gathers to watch the swearing-in of a new President. As the result of a freak accident, there is multiple vacancy in the highest office of the land. Thus, the President pro tempore of the Senate, Douglass Dilman, becomes President of the United States. However, there is one fact about Dilman that no one can overlook: He is a Negro, the first Negro President.

The story that unfolds comprises Irving Wallace's greatest book — *The Man*. It is a fictional tale, but one realizes how easily it could become non-fiction.

The prime figure of the book is Dilman, a man who has always done as the Party dictates. Until the time he gains enough courage to speak out on certain issues and crises, Dilman has been a "yes-man."

Secretary of State Arthur Eaton, the well-bred, Ivy-League type, wants to be President but thinks it is impolite to admit such things. It soon becomes apparent that Dilman might be ousted, and Eaton is next in line. Eaton must sweep all the scandal of his life under the carpet.

A major portion of this scandal consists of Sally Watson, daughter of a distinguished Southern senator, and presently the White House social secretary.

Representative Zeke Miller reflects the deep South's opinion of Dilman: "Justice is too good for that drunken lecherous Nigra. Lynching is what he deserves."

Julian and Mindy Dilman, the son and daughter of the President, are ashamed of their color. Each, in his/her own way, shows that he/she will not be classed as a "nigger." Julian joins a subversive group, the Turnerites, in the hope to gain freedom through violence, if necessary. Mindy, who is almost white, disowns her family to pass as a white girl. What drives this pair to strike back at their color gives *The Man* its emotional impact.

Basically, the plot of the book concerns the trials of a Negro President of the United States, how well (or how badly) he is accepted, the gradual loss of his executive powers to Arthur Eaton and his gang, and an impeachment trial on trumped-up charges.

With some exaggerated and false claims, Representative Miller and others build a case against the President. The phony case is presented to the House of Representatives, and their vote is to impeach Dilman. Now, it is left to the Senate to make the choice of acquittal or conviction. However, Douglass Dilman is not the real defendant. It is the American public who is on trial; whether it will accept Dilman, the Man, or Dilman, the Negro.

Senseless tragedies are the result of prejudice mixed with persecution. Those who are prejudiced against a group of people do not realize they are blindly hating a group like themselves, save for a physical difference such as skin color. Those persecuted unjustly feel the effects of this hatred and do their best to replace an eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth.

Yet, the ones who persecute possess the same hearts and minds as the persecuted. They are no less vulnerable, no more secure than their so-called "inferiors." If the fictional Douglass Dilman can be brought down under the pretense of high crimes and misdemeanors, so can any other man. Douglass Dilman is guilty of only one crime: He was born a Negro in a country where such a birth is a sin.

—Sue Ryan

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Tigers Face Strong Teams — Bears First

This evening the Tigers meet South Bend Central at the Washington High School gymnasium. The Bears, as any basketball fan knows, have been in and out of the number-one state position all season. Tuesday night, Feb. 15, Jackson will travel to John Adams to face the tough Eagle squad. Jackson season tickets will be honored at this game.

Last Friday LaSalle's Lions edged the varsity in a close, second half battle, 66-63. The widest margin of the game was 32-20 in favor of LaSalle early in the second quarter. The Tigers narrowed the difference to six points by half-time, trailing 37-31. A strong third period burst put Jackson on top 41-39 and the contest was a seesaw battle from then on. LaSalle capitalized on a few breaks near the end of the game and took a 66-59 lead with about a minute remaining. Baskets by Bill T'Kindt and Tim Christman brought the final score to 66-63.

T'Kindt led all scoring with 23 points and Craig Marten chipped in 14. Other scoring was Terry Arney, 9; Bob McKelvey, 8; Dennis Parrish, 4; Christman, 4; and Rich Stuckey, 1.

The B team, sparked by 18 and 17 point performances by Gary Rhodes and Randy Stahl respectively, made it two victories in a row by nipping the Lion reserves 50-48. The Tigers kept a six to eight point lead through most of the second half by hitting a good percentage of their charity tosses.

On Feb. 5 the Cadets from Culver Military Academy downed the Tiger varsity five 89-64. Culver displayed fine shooting accuracy throughout the contest. T'Kindt again led the Tiger scoring, this time with 20 points. Marten hit 12, while McKelvey and Parrish added 9 each. Arney contributed 8 and Stuckey and Klopfenstein chipped in 4 and 2 points respectively.

The B team were defeated 55-42. Randy Stahl scored 12 and Pete Miller added 10.



JACKSON'S MAT SQUAD watches as one of its members competes in a recent meet. The Tigers ended the season with consecutive victories over Concord, North Liberty, and LaVile. After the LaVile meet, the Tigers were treated to dinner by the host LaVile team.

Mat Season Ends With Dual Wins

By Ron Horvath

On Feb. 1 and 3, the Jackson mat squad gained two consecutive victories, ending their 1965-66 season with a record of 4-7. On Feb. 1, the North Liberty Shamrocks fell to the Tiger squad by a score of 32 to 15, with Jackson's wrestlers winning 8 of the 12 matches.



J. Christy

Winners for Jackson were Jerry Christy, Jim Ullery, Don Phillips, Dan Grimmer, Everett Grimmer, Tim Kulik, Dale Richards, and John Miko.

Two days later Jackson struggled to a 28-21 victory over LaVile, at LaVile. Winning 6 of the 12 matches, the Tigers gained their third straight victory and brought the season to a close. The winners were Jerry Christy, Jim Ullery, Don Phillips, Everett Grimmer, Dale Richards, and John Miko.

The Jackson mat squad placed ninth in the South Bend wrestling sectional, held Feb. 5. Jacksonites rallied 7 team points in the day-long event. Jerry Christy was the lone Jackson wrestler able to clench a first four position, in the 108-pound class.

Swimmers Swamp LaSalle

Tuesday the Tiger swim team finished their final dual meet of the season, by drowning the LaSalle Lions 53 to 35. Jackson took 8 out of 11 events, and set two new school records.

There were three double winners. Jim Olson won in the 200-yd. and 400-yd. freestyle events; Craig Hitchcock took the 50-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle races; and Doug Jessup stole the individual medley (setting a new school record of 2:23.5) and the 100-yd. butterfly events!

Other winners were Ron Moore in 100-yd. breaststroke and Jay Ettl in diving. Jay set the other record of 131.2 points, eight better than his previous record. After the meet, Coach Allan Davison got his second dunking of the season.

Six swimmers, Moore, Olson, Jessup, Ettl, Howie Haines, and Hitchcock, will participate tomorrow in the Sectional Meet in hopes of qualifying for the State Meet at IU the following weekend. Olson's times have already beaten the State Meet cutoff times; so he will qualify if he can repeat these times tomorrow.

Jessup is very close to cutoff time in the I-M. The "front six" have been practicing with the Riley team all this week in the newly-opened Riley pool. There is no hope of getting into Jackson's pool before the season's end.

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